# BAD MAN

Philadelphian Has Termination of His n Adventure.

a stirring incident that West just a year ago. daughter of a wealthy nterville. Pa., was mar Councilman George W.

coast. 13, a year ago, that Bruaying at Eton's ranch, s, saved Miss Flee from g, saved Miss Flee from big cattleman, who had hat vicinity terrorized, kept the other cattlegring. Brunell thrashed ithin an inch of his life, a universary of the in-leyear that had interade frequent visits to ad persuaded Miss Flee fe. They were married Wilson, presiding elder Episcopal church, at treh street. They will he West for six weeks scene of their first ac-

ife retiring from Coun-mins the read house by, at Venango street, avenue, went West lawyers, including Wil-lohn R. K. Scott, John d Joseph P. Rogers, They went direct to ningling with the cow-g nearly all their time

ghts in August a cir-Cattlemen and cow-

the cowboys on that "Bull" Miller

said. Upon making inquiries the party of Philadelphians learned that "Bull" Miller was the so-called "bad man" of that section of the West. It was "Bull's" own boast that he could clean up a town with one hand tied behind his back.

The circus was a success. The group of Philadelphians had a box and were pointed out by the cowboys as "those lawyers from the East." Brunell's good-natured jests brought considerable attention to the box and now and then the circus would actually be halted while a jesting contest would be waged between the clowns and Brunell.

In the next box was another party of Pennsylvanians who were staying at Wolf. Miss Flee, who had also come to Wolf for horseback ridling, was in this party. She was not acquainted with the group in the next box.

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Everyhody was laughing at the antice of Brunell, and some of the cattlemen in the rear seats, including "Buil Miller, were growing angry. They were used to monopolizing attention themselves, but just now no one was paying attention to their whoops and yells. Miller and his friends turned their attention to Brunell and shouted to him to sit down and keep quilet.

When the show was over and the crowd was surging toward the entrance, the cattlemen who were headed by Miller fell in benind the Brunell group. The party of which Miss Flee was a member was nearby.

Down the street of the hustling little town of Wolf went the three groups. Brunell and his party, Miss Flee and her party and "Bull" Miller and his party. Miller continued to make remarks that were objectionable, and finally, as they reached the front of a saloon in the center of the town, he jostled roughly against Miss Flee, who was with some of her relatives. The cattleman attempted to put his arms around the young woman.

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Brunell caught Miller by the neck and with a swing of his arm sent him widring into the dust of the street. With a cry of anger, the cattleman picked himself up and rushed wildly at Brunell. Some of his friends started to his aid, but the Philadelphia lawyers who were with the former Councilman, all of whom are big, athletic men, barred their way.

their way.

The crowd drew back into a circle and watched while the cattleman gave Brunell a terrific blow upon the shoulder. Back at him went Brunell once, twice, three times upon the law, nose and neck. Miller, the terror of the town, dropped limply upon the ground. All the right was taken out of him. His friends had to help him into the saloon.

Miss Flee and her relatives were grateful to Brunell. They talked over the incident on the way to Eton's ranch, and a friendship grew up between the

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former Councilman and the daughter of the Centerville coal baron during their stay at Wolf. Now they are married.

GANG ROBS GIRLS OF THEIR JEWELRY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Members of the detectives bureau are seeking a gang of young men the members of which are making a practice of robbing young women and girls. During the last two weeks nearly a dozen reports of thefts committed by these young men have been received at police beadquarters, while it it thought several scores of robberies have been committed.

The members of this gang make a practice of meeting girls on the streets. They invite them to some restaurant, where liquor is sold in private rooms. After getting them there the men learn the names of their companions and then relieve them of whatever of value they have.

have. Should the girls threaten to make an Should the girls threaten to make an outers the men inform them if they do not keep still they will inform the girl's parents that their daughter is making dates on the street. Under these circumstances it is much easier for the girl to tell her parents she has lest her watch, rings or money and thus save herself punishment.

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complain to the police for fear their
names will become known. From the
reports which have been received the police have gained a good, description of
the men and several of their victims have
consented to appear against them if they
are arrested.

"We know who several of the fellows are," said a detective vesterday,
"but so far have not succeeded in getting
proof which would stand in court against
them.

them.

"They are well dressed young fellows, who refuse to work and who find little difficulty in catching victims. We hope to get our hands on them before long, and when we do we will have things in such shape that they will be sure of a long term in lail.

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"Many valuable rings and watches have Many valuable rings and watches have been stolen from young women, and in several instances we have recovered them from pawnshops. There is more of this done than most people have any idea of Any girl who gets acquainted with a fellow on the street runs a risk, not alone of being insuited, but also of losing her valuables."

#### BARON VON MOTZ IS REAL HEART BREAKER

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Astounding rev-ciations of the international career of Baron Christian von Motz came to light centerday white the dashing German no-deman stormed and wept in Ludlow street bleman stormed and wept in Ludlow strest jail, where he is confined on a charge of stealing \$179 from his former francee, Mrs. Marcus Denison Russell of Nashville.

That he was once married to a woman closely allied with the family of Katser William, was the most amexing story told. A nine-year-old sen of this marriage, you Motz admitted is now alive in Berlin, cared for by his mother.

That at least two other women besides Mrs. Russell were romantically involved with him was another interesting allegation.

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"Friends," mourning the loss of sundry sums they leaned Ven Motz on the strength of his alleged income, told doz-ens of other tales about how he beasted of having swindled every one he could, from millionaires to bactenders, and how his favorite story of adventure in Amer-ica was to the effect that he had left a trail of broken hearts from Spokane down through Milwaukee, Omaha, Chicago and St. Louis.

St. Louis.

There was a tale of another possible marriage, which apparently was in force in this city last year.

The most humorous incident of all, however, developed when Mrs. Bussell furned over to a German translator a letter surmounted by all sorts of imperial-looking crosts. It had been given to her by Von Motz several weeks ago. "That will prove my nobility," he is quoted as telling her.

celling her.

The lettler turned out to be a commu-nication from a hatter in Berlin, in which the latter asserted that Von Motz owed him 556 for a paisania.

him \$50 for a piniania.

To a German, who interviewed him in lis cell foday. You Motz said:

"I had no idea in the world of marrying Mrs. Russell. She courted me, not I her. If was she who proposed that we become engaged—just for a joke on our friends. When I consented I found she made her friends think it was all serious. I have been very unfortunate; that has been my trouble.

#### NEW GOLD CERTIFICATES DO NOT PLEASE BANKERS

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—While new \$10 gold certificates authorized the last Congress and placed in circultion (ne first of July is a trimph of engraver's art, the general design is most identical with that of the \$20 generificate recently issued, says Sami 3. Henry, writing for the Bulletin of I American institute of Banking. To be one, and other landlers of money it smillarity, which is really remarkable will cause the bill to be unpopular. At the general public too, will have difficult in easily distinguishing the two bills, would seem the utility has been sacrified to art. Even a casual glance at the note in question will make it manifest that their concurrent circulation will be at tended by confusion and possible loss.

To be specific in the objections, the location of the vignette in each is exactly the same, and their appearance striking by similar. The coloring of both notes it identical. Unhappy sameness characterizes other features. Houstless, the Treasory Department is justified in using a uniform color for the gold lesses, but it should stop there and not seek further uniformity, according to Mr. Henry, who rays that an entirely distinctive design ought to be adopted for each denomination. If this is not done the Treasury Department, instead of being a source of assistance to the business world, will really be humpering it.

Another objection is that the figure 10. Which appears in the upper corners of the face of the note, is entirely too mail, not only for rapid counting, but or general nee. It would be far better it were of larger size—clear and dis-inci.

#### MAIL ALMOST AN HOUR

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20 .- The birth of a baby this morning delayed over fifty-five minutes Pennsylvania train fifty-five minutes Pennsylvania train No. 21. a fast mail bound from New York to St. Louis. No. 21 arrived in Columbus from New York on time, at 6:35 o'elock, with Mrs. Sarah Suckle, a pretty young woman, on board. She was en route to Prescott, Ariz., and was straveling in the gompany of a friend, Miss Henrictta Hinden. Just as the train stopped in the shed attaches of the station were seen hurrying and scorrying about and telephones.

ing and scurrying about and telephones were used to the limit. In response to the call six doctors soon arrived, all in tent on dong what lay in their power

for the woman. A consultation was held and it was thought advisable to remove Mes. Suckle from the train. After fifty-five minutes' wait, however, she was placed in an ambulance, and, with her insband, was taken to Hunt's hospital, where she is being cared for by special orders of the Penevylvania. the Pennsylvania.

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